"OUR BOYS"

TAKE THE CAKE IN BALTIMORE,

The Blue and the Gray March Shoulder to Shoulder -They Are Reviewed by the President and Other Distinguished Persons-Immense Enthusiasm.

Special to Till REPUBLICAN.

BALTIMORE, June 21.—The various military and other organizations from Washington that took part in the grand parade with which the six-leenth anniversary of the Grand Army of the Republic was colourated arrived here at an early bour this morning. The National Rifles marched to the Carrollton, where they break matched to the Carrollton, where they break matched, and the Washington Light Infantry and Union Vetsran Corps secured quarters at the Entaw House, where they attenden to the wants of the inner man and donned their full dress uniforms preparatory to taking their places in the procession. Under the able and efficient management of the ottizens hospitality committee the other District organizations were fully eared for and their every want supplied. No brighter day ever dawned or the monumental city than the one selected for the anniversary of the battle-scarred veterans, and nature seemed to have put on her brightest smile

FRATERISIATION OF THE BLUE AND THE GRAY, on the very ground where was spilled the first blood of the late war. The first p int of attraction was Broadway and contiguous sircets, where the serious organizations rendezvensed promptly at the boar appointed. Here every available space, was packed with a dense mass of spectators who fined the pavements, filled the windows and portices, and even filled the house tops. Shortly before 10 o'cl ack the parade was formed and the line of march taken up from Broadway to Baltimore street to Eulaw, to Franklin to Howard, to Monument to Charles, to Favette to Calvert, to Lexington to Holliday, and around the City Hall to Exchange Place, where the processions was dismissed. All along this route the stores and private residences were most handsomely decorated. Baltimore street epecially being a perfect wilderness of

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FLAGS AND BUNTINGS, BANNESS AND MOTTORS.

The gaily-decked buildings and the numberless national flags displayed on every side, with the gay dresses of the ladies and children, rendered doubly attractive by the bright rays of the morning aun, all countributed to from a scene of gatety and beauty scarcely equaled by either the sesquisitions participated in the parade:

FIRST DIVISION, GEN. JANES B. HEBERT, COMMANDING, FIGH MAYARIAG REMIRMS, Then and full band

ememial or the oriole. The following organizations participated in the paradic first fuvision, Gen. James R. Heneret, Commanding, Fifth Maryland Regiment, 375 men and full band and drum corps, under command of Colonel Stewart Brown: Norfolk City Guards, 49 men, Captain Hudgins, with Pick's brass band, uniform dark-hine coats and light-blue pants; Old Dominion Guards, 49 men, gray uniforios, Licutemant J. H. Walker; Bichm and Light Infantry Blues (the oil-set infantry organization in the South, organiza

hans, commander; Aaron Wilkes No. 23, of Trenton, W. B. Titus, commander; A. J. Torbett No. 24, Morristown, Wm. B. Becker, commander; Rarry No. 27, of Rahway, C. Miller, commander; Wm. B. Hatch No. 37, of Camlen, W. B. E. Miller, commander; Provisional Post, of Essex County, E. W. Davis, commander of Camlen, W. B. E. Miller, commander; Provisional Post, of Essex County, E. W. Davis, commander of Camlen, C. Cook, commander; T. F. Meagher, No. 3, of Hampton, 40 men, Colone; Woodfin, commander; Patragut, No. 1, of Portsmouth, 9 men, Robert G, Staples, commander; Department of Peunsylvania.—George G. Meade Post, No. 1, 125 men, W. J. Simpson, commander (General Grant is a member of this Philadelphia post); No. 2 Post, with a band of thirty-one pieces, under the command of Captain William McCarthy; Post No. 5, of Philadelphia, David McGowen, commander. There were 120 comrades, of whom 20 were in the post guard, under the command of St. Martin.

The column was under the command of General R. B. Ayers. General Sherman, with Colonel Bacon, of his staff, strived a little past 9 o'clock and was met at the depot by ox-May or Latrobe and other members of the reception committee.

PRISIDENT ARTIUR AND PARTY, including Secretary of State Frelinghuysen, Secretary of War Lincoln, Attorney-General Brewster, Mr. Swellon A. Brown, chief clerk of the State D pariment; Hon. Mr. Kelfer, Speaker of the House of Representatives; Third Assistant Postmaster-General Hazen, and others arrived at a later hour, and were met at Camien station, from whence they were driven to the Mayor's reception room at the City Hall, where they arrived about 11:30 o'clock, and were received by Mayor Whyte, Governor Hamilton and staff, and many prominent ettissen, including Mr. John W. Garrett, Enoch Pratt, and James A. Garey, When the head of the column racched the City Hall the President, accompanied by Mayor Whyte, Hot., Join W. Garrett, Secretaries Frelinghuysen, and Lincoln, Attorney-General Brewster, Speaker Keifer, Thomas M. Lanshan, Governor Hamilton, Enoch Pratt, General Sherman and ex-Mayor Latr-be, the governor's staff, members of the city rouncil, and the executive committee, took postition on the main portice of the building. As the column marched past in review PRESIDENT ARTHUR AND PARTY.

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THE PRESIDENT STOOD WITH UNCOURED HEAD, bowing as each organization passed, saluting and dipping its flags. At the conclusion of the parade, which was, without doubt, the finest display of the kind ever seen in Battimore, the President held an impromptureception, and many citizens availed themselves of the opportunity to shake him by the land, after the reception Mayor Whyle tendered a dinner at his residence on Chase street, to President Arthur, at which were prent secretaries Frelinghuyaen and Lincoln, Attorney General Browster, General Sherman, Cabasel Incon, Speaker Keiler, ex-Mayor Latory, General House, Speaker Keiler, ex-Mayor Latory, General House, Speaker Keiler, as Mayor Latory, General House, Speaker Keiler, as Mayor Latory, Tomas M. Lanathan, Colonel Wetsier, and Hen John L. Thomas. The Washington organizations, both milliary and G. A. R., added immensely to the attraction of the occasion, and it is not saying to much to state that the representatives of the District and Jof the Grand Army organizations of Philadelphia, were the chief attractions of the day.

of the Westington Light Infantry Corps, the National Kifes, the Veteraus, the Capital City Smarts, and the Richmond (Va.) Blues made tham favorites with the laments throng of speculars, and everywhere their appearance was greeted by the weying of fanalkerchiefs, cheers, and round after cound of acclause. The timost goodfold we fip revel clame gather memors of a nitration, representing geographical and political extremer, and it was a common sight to use veteral accountries and the memors of the first street, and chatting with all the friendly carried area of Richmond with heir arms locked in friendly class, stelling along Baltimore treet, and chatting with all the friendly carried area of High-long friends. At the Eulaw and the Carrollton the Washington beys were the center of attraction, and the fair Baltimoreans gathered in strong force during the afterno n to critically in pact the the congruint with all divided the country. To aim up, it may be said as a military display the parade was one of the finest ever witnessed in Baltimore, in tumbers and appearance and soldiery bearing. THE SPLENDID MARCHING

THERE WEBE FIFTY-ONE COMMANS IN LINE, including about 2,000 millitis in uniform with muskels, the remainder being members of the Graud Army, all in splendid order with many hands and drum corps. Evels command carried use for more stands of colors, and many of the posts tarried in their ranks the lattered tattle-lags of the war. The fifth Maryland regiment in full does uniform with full star, band, and drum corps numbering over 500 men never made a finer appearance. In His ranks as also in other commands in the line from Maryland and Vinginia were many veterans of the confidence army who had not the comrades of the Grand Army in deadly conflict on many hard fought battle-ficius.

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The state of a numai session of the national encompment of the Grand Army of the Republic was called to order at 1 o'clock at the Academy of Music by Commander-in-Chef George S. Merrill, with Colonel Whitm B. O'lin adjutant-general, and Affred C. Monroc assistant. The roll-call and reading of records was dissensed with. The reports of officers were called for and committees appointed, after which the convention adjourned until 9 a. m. Thursday. The reports are all encouraging, the order having been specially preserved in Ohio and Hidnots. Ex-Union

AM increase of 27,000 during the year.

AMONG THE DERINGUISHED OFFICERS
and visitors who were seated in carriages and
vocare readily recognized as they passed along were
General John A. Logan, General Resectant,
General Surgis, U. S. A., and General
John A. Cavender, of Misouri, and Frederick Douglas. The latter being a native of
Maryland received salutations on all hands, and
was kept busy raising his hat in acknowledgement.

Notes of the Day.

The worst thing that occurred was the reception of President Artiur and party at the B. and O. drpot. The train on which he came (and which also jostled The Rist BLOAN'S long-legged reporter) arrived at the depot at 11.12 a. m. The nuge crowd poured off and blocked the platform, and it took Mayor Wayte and the committee several minutes to reach the rear car in which the President was. As the illustrious party came up the platform to take the cavringes in waiting, the dense throug jostled against them to get a good look at the Executive, and there was an uter lack of police precautions. The depot raing with cheers as he came slong, and whenever he appeared during the day he was greeted with shouls and thunderous saiutes.

At evening the camp-fires were lighted in the Schuetzen Park, and there was a grand illumination of the grounds and a magnificent exhibition of fireworks. The Grand Army Glee Ciph and

At 20 clock the delegates to the Grand Encampment assembled in the large banques hall of the Schuetzen Association, when an address of welcome was made by General F. C. Latrobe, chairman of the Clitzens Executive Committee. He was followed by Mr. James Hodges and others, and the entertainment continued until a late hour.

hour.

Through some balk in the arrangements, when the Union Veteran Corps arrived at the Estaw House breakfast had not been prepared for them. The old yets, however, did not suffer, as they were most handsomely entertained with a delicious breakfast by Mrs. Mary E. Cockelli, of No. 23 South Broadway.

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To-day Post 2, of Philadelphia, and Dahlgren Post 2, of South Boston, Mass., will visit Washington. They will be received by Kit Carson Post No. 2 of this city, who will proceed to show them the various points of interest and farnish them a handsome entertainment to-night.
The cheer of the Washington Light Infantry Corps created the wildest enthusiasm in front of the Entaw House. As the several organizations passed along the front of their line the boys awe them. "Rubjub" in a style that brought down the house.

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The Rifles won hosts of friends among the Marylanders, and the buttons that are missing from many a scarlet coat will be treasured by the Baltimore beliesas a souvenir of the visit of that popular organization.

At 2 o'clock all the representatives to the National Encampment and a number of the most distinguished visitors made an excursion down the bay on the steamer Mason L. Weems, and were handsomely entertained.

Colonel Burnside and Lieutenant John Miller were the handsomest pair of shoulder-strappers that could be found in the length of Baltimore street.

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The Marine Band serenaded the office of the San to-night, and the streets were blocked by an admiring multitude.
General George Evans, Major Lauritzen, and Post Communider Yantis did the civilian act with

the chief f-ature of the day was the newsboys And chief I saure of the day was the newson's shouting "National Republican, three cents."

Leon Woodbury's cold coffee was the dandy beverage for a long march. The corps proposes to make him a brigadier general.

Wat Drew and Dorsey Clagott spent the day examining sods—water fountains.

President Arthur and party returned to Washington day in the speragon. ngton iate in the afternoon. The National Rifles took away several hundred emale Baltimorean hearts.

A Tragedy in Texas. Houston, June 21.—Early yesterday morning, on the Emancipation Grounds, Charles F. Wettram was fired upon and lisstantly killed. As Deputy Marshall Ginss was lifting the body of the dead man he was fired upon, a builet entering his right shoulder and coming out of the side of his neck. A colored boy was killed by a stray builet, and a negro named Spencer was shot in the back of the neck. John Glass, brother of the deputy, went to his assistance, but was finally disarmed and ejected from the grounds. Ed. Jamison has been arrested as one of the murderers of Wettram, and Frank Bufford as being party to the shooting of Deputy Glass. was fired upon and instantly killed. As Deputy

A Central Park Party. New York, June 21.-Two men struggling with third, who had a revolver, and a handsomely dressed woman as a spectator, were discovered

o-night at Central Park Lake. Two were arrested. to-night at Central Park Lake. Two were arrested, the third and the woman escaping. One said he was Charles Yan Noi, an editor of the Sants Zeitung, and the other gave his name as Joseph M. Wallach. The latter said he had met Mrs. Van Noi out West, and had gone to the Park in response to a telegram from her. Van Noi said Wallach had wronged his wife, and he forced her to write to Wallach making the appointment, with the Inten-Vallach making the appointment, with the inten-ion of meeting him and whipping him. Tried to Kill His Pather.

New BRITAIN, CONN., June 21.—Lewis N. Steele on of Lewis Steele, tried to kill his father yester day afternoon while crazed with liquor furnished day afternoon while crazed with liquor furnished to him by a girl 18 years of age. The attempt was made in a secluded spot in the woods a little north of the city. He was deterred by his father's screams for help, but had hacked his threat and stabbed him in a horrible manner with a dull knife. His injuries are not fatal. The son was bound over in \$500 bonds for assault with intent to kill. They had been on good terms previous to the assault.

A Narrow Escape for Vanderbill. New York, June 21.—An Albany, N. Y. special says that intelligence has been received there of a narrow escape of W. H. Vanderbill, Vice-Presinarrow escape of W. H. Vanderbill, Vice-Presi-dent Tillinghast, General Superintendent Toucey, General Priest, and other magnates of the Central Hodson road, from a serious railway accident about ten mileseast of Kome, N. Y. The heavy break beams of the tender broke white their secelal train was flying at the rate of seventy-five miles an hour on Saturday night. The train was joited frightfully, but was stopped in time to prevent a catastrophe.

"Tug" Wilson Arrives. PHILADRIPHIA, PA., June 21.—Joseph Co'lins, better known as "Tug" Wilson, the English puglist, arrived here from England this afternoon in the scamer Lord Clive, and was met by a large number of sporting men, who went down the bay in a special steamer to great him.

TELEGRAPHIC TWISTINGS.

-Henry E. Abbey has secured Nilsson for an -The French Canadians are holding a convention

-Peter McGill, of Williamsburg, sues his wife for lvorce on the ground of her intimacy with his coller.

has signed a contract with Mrs. Langury, the natrees, for a lour in America, beginning in November next.—Lieutenant-Commander Henry Gorringe, U. S. N., delivered an address last evening to the Almani Association of the Leligh University, his author being "Ancient Engineering Achievements." -A boiler explosien at William sfield, Ohio, wr. ckee

Rerward.
--Michael Davitt arrived in Albany from Boston

-Michael Davitt arrived in Albany from Boston and spoke at Nucle Hall lists inght to six or seven hundred people. His speech was substantially that heretofore given, but in much briefer form. No new statements were made.

-The London Standard says there is reason to believe that there are differences in the Cabinet in regard to the Egyptian question, and that the retirement of John Bright, should active intervention be described man, is probable.

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—Hon J. B. Grimer I. of Towa, is in Chicago to solicit abi for the cyclouc sufferers in Iowa. He visited a number of citizens and re-selved great encouragement. J. V. Earweil amonomed that his check for 11,000 was ready for the committee.

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The sensation in Providence, it. L. now is the myseriots disappearance of Frank R. Gladding, a book-teeper in the National Bank of North America, who has not been seen since the ath instant. It is believed that he was demonted, and has wandered immong strangers or committed suicide.

It is received a modificate and desired.

It is regarded as positively settled that the Pennsylvania Italicoad Company will refuse to pay a municipal tax on its properly in Jersey City. If they were to pay their tax, it is stated that they would establish a basis for the authorities of every town and city in New Jersey through which they pass to levy a tax upon them.

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POLITICAL POINTS.

MNSYLVANIA CONVENTION.

Nomination for Congressman-at-Large-The Vermont State Ticket-Tennessee Bourbons-Congressional Nominations-Political Notes.

HARRISBURG, June 21 .- The Republican State onvention was called to order at 145 p. m., when colonel David Taggari was elected president. In faking the chair, Mr. Taggart said he thought the convention had every right to finish its now in taking the chair, Mr. Taggart said he thought the convention had every right to finish its now uncompleted work. It had been said it was Cam-eron's convention, but in him (Mr. Taggart) the convention had chosen a president that was not only for General Beaver for governor, but for James G. Bisine for President. [Applause.] The speaker was not for Boss Wolfs, or Boss Mitchell, or Boss Cameron, or any other boss, and thought the people could dispense with the whole lot of them, at least until after the election. General Beaver would have been nominated even if all the bosses had been against him. Charles Wolfe did not receive a vote, although the big boss had electi meered for him; and Thomas M. Marshall had received a two-thirds vote, sithough Cameron and Quay had not asked a single vote for him. Mr. Taggart contended that it was absurdity to say that a single man could

OWN A CONVENTION composed of 1,250 picked men from the Republicomposed of 1,250 picked men from the Republican party. If there was a possible and homorable plan of harmonizing whatever differences existed in the party, said Colonel Taggart in conclusion, it would be the obvious duty of the convention to adopt such a plan, for the success of the Republican party was of more importance than at thousand bosses "with a whole pack of Wolves and Charles's at the head or tall of them." Unon the conclusion of the roll-call it was announced that 227 out of the 251 deligates were presons. Mr. Bresita then offered a resolution approved in caucus directing the nomination of a candidate for Congressmanations, and referring to the Save committee the question of adopting methods of harmonizing the party.

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IT WAS ADOPTED WITHOUT DISSENT.

Nominations for Congressinant at Large were then made, as follows: General William Lily, of Carbon: Marriott Brosius, of Lancaster: General Lemuel Todd, of Cumbertand: Howard T. Jacobs, of Berks, and Galushia A. Grow, of Susquehanna, William S. Bunn, of Philadelphia, wanted to know if Dr. Bressler had been nominated. Bressler belongs in York County, and had been distributing handblils among delegates asking for the nomination as a vindication because he was not nominated at the last convention. A Philadelphia delegate nominated Mr. Bunn, and Mr. Bunn, amid laughter, withdrew his mame. From Galusha A. Grow a letter that had been written to Mr. Nesbit, of Biair County, was read. The letter was written in reply to an inquiry from Mr. Nesbit, and said that the writer was not a candidate for any public office, and had retired from politics.

Mr. Brosius declined to run as a candidate, saying that the very last man obtainable should be named for the place, and he felt that he was not the man for the position.

A delegate desired to ask Mr. Brosius whether he would accept the nomination if tendered him. Mr. Bresius did not reply, but a Lancaster delegate, speaking for him, premised that if nominated he would not only accept, but would add strength to the licket.

The nominations were then closed and a ballot proceeded with, resulting as follows: Lilly, 25; Frosius, 151; Todd, 17, and Jacobs, 29.

THE NOSINATION OF MR. BROSIUS was on motion made unanimous. In response to demands for a speech the nominated to a high office had said that he felt that it was a premonition of early death, and that Frenchman had died within a week. [Laughter,] After referring to his experience as a soldler the speaker said that he lad, as he thought, unalterably made up his mind not to let his name be used in the convention of the front "said he swelling vote of the delegates it was to him the old call again..." Come to the front "said he would only say IT WAS ADOPTED WITHOUT DISSENT.

committee to fill vacancies on the ticket and then adjoursed.

Hon. Mariott Brosius, who was yesterday chosen by the Pennsylvania State Republican convention to fill the vacancy caused by the declination of Thomas M. Marshall, of Pittsburg, in a resident of Fancasser city. He is a lawyer of splendid abilities, and a gentleman of irreproachable character. He is a most forcible debater, logical, earnest, and convincing, and has a host of admiring friends, who will fully to the support of bis candid cy. Nothing can be urged against himas a man, or his public record, which is pure and incorruptible. If elected, as he should be, he will make a first-class Representative, and be certain to achieve distinction in the halls of the National Congress. He is the peer of Marshall in ability, and will prove in all respects an acceptable and popular candidate.]

THE VERMONT REPUBLICANS.

MONTPELIER, VT., June 21.—The Republican State convention was called to order this morning by the chairman of the State committee. The roil called showed all but thirty-six towns represented. Mr. Redfield Proctor was elected president of the convention. After the election of vice-president Mr. Proctor was conducted to the chair and made a short address. A committee on resolutions, with Luke P. Holland as chairman, was appointed, and Walter A. Weeds presented the name of Hon. John L. Barstow, of Sheiburne, as candidate for governor, and, after being seconded by several delegates, Mr. Harstow was nominated by acclamation. Levi K. Fuller, of Brattleboro', and Samuel E. Pragree, of Hartford, were put in nomination as candidates for Heutenant-governor. Pending the counting of the vote General Barstow was conducted to the stage, accepted the nomination, and pledged himself to support the Constitution and laws without fear or favor. He was greeted with Ioud applause. The result of the ballot for licitemant-governor was as follows: S. E. Pingree, 291; Levi K. Fuller, 298; Albert Dwinell, of Caalis, 21; scattering, 3. On motion the nomination was made unanimous.

W. H. Dubois was nominated for treasurer by seclamation.

The committee on resolutions reported a set of resolutions deploring the death of President Garfield: pledging support to Republican principles; condemning the one-term system and the legislature; recognizing the importance of legislation favorable to education and agricultural interests; expresses confidence in the present tax law, and pledging the support of the officers nominated. The old State committee was enlarged and tenominated. The convention then adjourned size die.

The resolutions express confidence in President Arbur, and a renewed devotion to the Republican party.

THE TENNESSEE BOURBONS.

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NASHVILLE, TENN., June 21,—The State Democratic Convention met at 9 a. m. to-day, and took a recess until 11 a. m. to await the report of the committee on resolutions. At 11 a. m. the convention adjourned till 2 p. m. to receive the report of the committee on platform.

The Democratic State Convention assembled at 2 p. m., and cansumed the entire afternoon in discussing majority reports from the committee on resolutions. The m-jority report was adopted favoring the payment of the capital and per centage bonds, known as the State debt proper, and accrued interest, less war interest in full, and favoring the payment of the remainder of the debt at 50 cents on the dollar, with 3 per cent, increasior the distant on years and 4 per cent, thereafter to maturity. The convention then (at 7 p. m.) adjusted to \$10 p. m. On reassembling the provision of the platform excepting war interest from payment was recombined and stricken out.

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CALIFORNIA DEMOURATS.

NOMINATIONS FOR CONCRESS.

MARION, IND., June 21.—The Democrats of this ougressional district yesterday nominated J. S. longressional district yesterony
lafty for Congress.

Bangon, Mr. June 21.—The third district GreenBangon, Mr. June 2

mittee. The temporary organization was made permanent. Iowa, June 21.—Colonel D. B. Hender, Son was nominated by scelamation for Congress to-day in the third district by the Republican congressional convention at Waterlot.

57. Parl, Minn, June 21.—The Republican convention in the second Congressional district at Nankato to-day nominated ex-Lieutemant Governor James B. Wakefield for Congress.

57. CLAINSYLLE, Omio, June 21.—The Republican Congressional convention of the seventeenth district has fifty bullots to-day without a choice. The candidates are Messrs. Updegraff, Hollingsworth, Taylor, Poorman, and Dalzeil. Updegraff led the other candidates.

Another Sterm—More Ald.

Another Storm-More Ald.

PAGIA, KANAS, June 21.—Last night another tremendous rain and wind storm occurred along the Missouri and Kanasa borders for 150 miles or This is the third storm of the kind within a week. The Marais Des Cygnes river has risen 30 feet to-day, and all streams as far north as Kansas City and down to the Indian Territory are bank City and down to the Indian Territory are bank full or more. Samuel Oyster was drowned to-day near Paola while trying to ford a usually dry run. An English man named Phillips and a man mamed Hayward were drowned on the Martis Des Crynes. The whole country is flooded and work in the harvest fields of western Missouri and east Kansas is completely suspended.

Des Morres, Iowa, June 21.—Aid for sufferers by the storm at Grinuel and Malecim begins to arrive, \$1,500 being received at Grinnell for the stricken people and \$5,500 for the colleges.

Jackson, Mus., June 21.—At Fardis early this morning an armed mob fardisy entered the county jail and took therefrom Nathan Lucid (colored), charged with indecent assault, and hanged him. The lynchers are unknown.

THE SURVIVORS OF THE RODGERS. Lientenant Berry's Trip to Kolyma River -Loss of Master Patunm.

WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY MORNING, JUNE 22, 1882.

Lieutenant Berry "Trip to Kolyma River

Leautenant Berry, commanding the crew of the Rodgers, having secured sledges and dogs from the natives find sufficient guides, leit St. Lawrence Day December 23, accompanied by Kusign Henry J. Hunt, Mr. Gildor, and part of the men to search the coast to the westward for tidings of the Jeannette. May 13, 1821, Master Howard S. Waring, the executive officer received a leiter from Lieutenant Berry (who at the time of writing, April 4, was near the month of Kolyma River, about half way between St. Lawrence Bay and the Lens), which was brought by a native. Mr. Berry write that he had heard of the loss of the Jeannette and the strival of the boats at the Lena, and stating that he would not return but push westward IN SEARCH OF THE SCAVIVORS, ordered Master Waring to proceed to San Francisco at the first opportunity and communicate with the Navy Department. The revenue marine stame Corwin reputs that she took Master Howard S. Waring, Ensign George M. Steney, Passed Assistant Surgeon Mersdith D. Jones, Passed Assistant Surgeon Mer

four sleeds loads of Provisions, the natives having told him of the loss of the vesse! In etarted to return, but was caught in a terrible storm and was caught on an ice the sorm and was caught on an ice the same day shout seven miles out and a desperate effort was made to rescue him, but salled, and this men were forced back when only lired miles from shore, and that was the last seen of this silied. Mr. Waring procured siedges and natives and searched the whole coast. Late in February several officers and men having received a letter, left with the natives at Plover Bay, and pushing through the ice and arrived off St. Lawrence Bay on May S, and by Jamaing through the lee and hard work got the whole of the survivors on board his ship on the afternoon of May 14. Before leaving shore Master Waring distributed the remaining provisions, arms, ammunition, and boats among the natives for their kindness and relp. All unite in praising Captain Owens's kind trestment.

Strikes of Workingmen.
Burrato, N. Y., Jane 21.—The daily newspapers
sued their full number of copies as usual yesterlay and this morning. The strikers remain firm in the position taken by them, and are very pence-able. The Courier, in its edition this morning. published a double column advertisement for compositors at the prices demanded by the strikers, thirty-three cents and thirty-five conts for day and night work respectively, and atmounced that none of the strikers need apply, and editorially announced that the Courier will not be correct to enjaging men and paying prices by any foreign organization. The Express voices about the same sentiments, and advertises for compositors, offering hirty-three cents. The publishers of the Express feel condident that they can fill the places of the dissatisfied employes during the week.

New Yorks, June 31.—The strike of the employes of the type foundry establishment of Connor & Co. was ended to day by the return to work of the castess and finishers at an advance over their former wages a little less than the increase asked for. published a double column advertisement for

Pritshuga, Pa., June 21.—It looks now as though 600 from moulders in this district will join the

Virginia News.
Richmond, June 21.—Judge Christian, of the astings court, this afternoon delivered an opinion n the case of Smith vs. Greenhow, the city tress arer of Richmond, on a petition for a writ of manlamus to compel the said treasurer to receive the past due coupons out from the State bonds issued under the act of March, 1879, known as "the Mc-Culloch bonds," in which opinion the judge de-cides that the law passed by the legislature last cides that the law passed by the legislature last winter known as "the causen killer" is unconstitutional as to the class of compons mentioned (McCulloch), and orders a mandamus to be issued.

Preriscuent, June 21.—A very destructive hall and wind storm passed over Bru swick County night before has, demolshing borns, fraces, and trees, and doing considerable damage to the growing crops.

trees, and doing considerate damage to the grow-ting crops.

Charlotteville, June 21.—The Charlotteville sleam sassafras oil and grist mills were destroyed, by fire last night. The fire was needlested. The loss is not yet known. The mills were partly in-stred.

LONDON, June 21.—La the House of Commons to-day Mr. G. O. Trevellyan, Chief Secretary for treland, in opposing various limitations to the ight of search, appealed to the members to expedite the repression bill. Every day, he said, gave the Irish executive fresh teas n to regard the position of the country with deep and increasing anxiety, and added scriously to the responsibility f those who prolonged the discussion

LONDON, June 21.—The police precautions for the safety of Mr. Gladstone, which were recently allowed to lapse, have again been resumed.

Base Batt. CHICAGO, June 21.—Chicago 18 Worcester, 3, CLEVELAND, June 21.—Boston, 2; Cleveland, 1.

Guiteau was reported by the jail officers yester-day as unusually serious and uncommunicative. No person was permitted to see him but his spiritual adviser, who spent several hours with oim in his cell. In reply to a question, one of the officers remarked he is noticeably less cheerful than Tuesday, and has an auxious, haggard look think he begins to realize that he is doomed. General Crocker stated yesterday that the execu-tion would be a private one, and that only a few members of the press and the jail officials would be ermitted to witness it. No preparations will be nade until next week, or until the death warrant has been sent to the war-len. A formal application or a commutation of sentence is now in the hands of the President, and until it has been passed upon and relused it cannot be said that Guiteau's last secourse has been exhausted. The jail officers, however, do not entertain the slightest expects

TUMBUS M. NICHOL is again at the Ebbitt. MICHARL JACOBS, of New York, is at the Riggs E. A. Hovr, of New York, is stopping at Willard's.

W. BANEWELL, of Pittsburg, is registered at Worm ALEXANDER SEVECK, of Russia, is a guest at Will-

E. F. ALLEN, of Chicago, is a guest at the Metro-

W. W. CARRINGTON, of New York, 4s stopping at POSTMASTER HINDRAPER, of Philadelphia, is rega GOVERNOR NEWELL, of Washington Territory, is starter d at Willard's.

JAMES A. MILLER, president of the Union Pacific attroad, is at the Higgs. F. KRUTINA, a prominent furniture dealer of New Fork, is at the Arillogios. J. Gonov, the new Chillan minister, and family are comfeded at the Arlington.

REPRESENTATIVE RUSSELL, of Masurchusetts, has taken quarters at the Bigs.

C. D. Rinnsont and J. H. Bluggold, of Louisville, Kentucky, are at the St. James, O. P. Richannson, editor of the Davenport (Iowa) Democrat, is domiciled at the Ebblit. Gimens J. Johnson, of Delaware, and W. W. Hill, r, of New York, are at the St. Marc. Du. Stephens Empire, of the National Board of

Health, of New York, is a guest at the Higgs, A. B. NORTHRUP, of Montreal, Canada, and Charles Hill, of Fire Island, Minn, are at the Metropolitar A son of the late General John C. Breckinridge, ex-

at Merced, Cal A. P. Firch, a prominent New York lawyer, and J. M. Hoyt, a well-known lawyer of Massachusetts, are at the Arlington.

sachusets, who has been absent for a few days, has returned to the Higgs.

HON, FLANK HATTON, First Assistant Postmaster-General, returned to the city yesterday morning from an official trip to New England.

COMMENCEMENTS

OF VARIOUS PRIVATE SCHOOLS.

St. Matthew's Parochial School-Georgetown College Alumni-Academy of the Visitation-St. Joseph's School-Home for Colored Children.

The exercises of St. Matthew's Parochial School Opening chorus, vocal cia-s; Welcome, Miss M. Gaghan, "Junior's Choice"—Prologue, Miss M. Minitor; Poetess, Miss M. Young; Teacher, Miss F. Buckholtz; Merchant, Miss M. McGaw; House-keeper, Miss K. Israel; Butterfly, Miss Katie Mohler; Lewler of Fashlon, Miss A. Burke; Champion of the Junion, Miss M. Corcorau; Artist, Miss M. O'Connor: Tourist, Miss M. Keegan; Grandmother, Miss M. Maloney; semi-chorus, senior class, "Wealth and Wisdom," a drama in six nes-Mrs. Holmes, Miss E. Barber: Hattle, Miss M. Young: Jemims, Miss L. Robinson; Goddess of Wealth, Miss M. Locraft; Goddess of Wisdom, Miss Katle Crossland; Libble, Miss T. Buckholtz; Miss Katie Crossland; Libbie, Miss T. Buckholiz;
Susie, Miss L. Lambkin; Mus. Firedy, Miss Edith
Brady; Mus. Goodwin, Miss M. Devilin; Mrs. Foster,
Miss M. Gughan; Jone, Miss L. Sweeney;
German Dactor, Miss Katie Kibou ne; Salite,
Miss A. Israel. First seene—recitation,
Misses E. Craven, K. Hemilley, and S. McMahon;
Second seene—Hectiation, "Little Philosopher."
Misses D. Byan and M. Isrbording, "Faird seene
—Vocal duet, "Double," Misses K. Kilbourne, E.
Brady, K. Grosland, and M. Learnt, Fourth
seene—Instrumental solo. Fifth scene—Instrumental solo. Sixth scene—Chinese dance, twenty
minims: chorus. Closing remarks, Rev. Dr.
Chapelle. Among those who showed especial excolience in their respective parts were Misses M.
Gaghan, Katie Mohler, Katie Crassland, L. Robinson. Edith Brady, Katle Kilbourne, and M. Locraft, At the conclusion of the prog amme

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Special premiums for punctual attendence is awarded to Miss Ether Barber; for general drawing, Miss Lizze Leshkin, for penmanship, Miss Kate Crossland; for reading, Miss Lizze Robinson; for vocal music, Miss Kate Kilbourne; for reading (second class), Miss Mary Gagan; for application, Miss Kate Mohler; for reading (third class), Miss Kate Millourne; for reading (second class), Miss Mary Gagan; for application, Miss Kate Mohler; for reading (third class), Miss Kate Mohler; for maniship, Miss Emma Cuuningham; for amiability, Miss Elic Traven; for point deportment, Miss Mabel Edwards, for marked improvement, Miss Mabel Edwards, Miss Sarah McMshon, and Miss Kate Haniy, Gold medal for emiable deportment is awarded to Miss Mary Lowent; for punctual attendance, to Miss Mary Lowent; for punctual attendance, to Miss Annie Haniy, Junior department—For improvement in studies, Miss Marzaret Gavin, First premium in Chris iau dos't inc, arithmetic, grammar, geography, history, teading writime, and drawing is awarded to Kate Kilbourno, Edith Brady, Lizzle Robinson, Mary Locraft, Teresa Backholtz, Kate Crossland, Mary Young, Mary Gaghan, Mary Devlin, Esther Barber, Lizzie Lamkin, Mary McGaw, Margaret Corcoran, Mary Maloney, Annie Parke, Annie Israel, Kate Barser, and Mary Sherman, Margaret Feltcher, Lizzie Sweency, Mary Frain, Alice Keegan, Kate Mohler, Annie Israel, Marion Boss, Mary Hanley, Mabel Edwards, Clara Sherwood, Annie Meduire, Mary McGuire, Kate Handy, Sarnh McMaino, Agues Martin, Manie Islawards, Jane Fleicher, Jane Frain, Manie Finkum, Daisy Ryan, Morgaret Wheeler, Ella Craven, Kate McQuoney, Mary Sweency, Lizzie Doyle, Annie Fagan, Manie Fagan, Esther Sherman, Salie Batemau, Nary Bateman, Margaret Robinson, Margaret Gavin, and Annie Gartiner.

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Margaret Gavin, and Annie Gardiner.

St. Jeseph's Nehool.

The closing exercises of the school of St. Joseph's Orphan Asylum occurred yesterday morning at Odd-Fellows' Had, and was largely attended. The little boys performed their part in the pograme excellently, and the analience evinced their appreciation by liberal applanse. The following programme was rendered: Welcome song, vocal class. Play, "simple Simon," characters by Louic Mailett, Dannie Hanhan, Tomole Walsh, and Joremiah Costello. "How the Gatte Game Ajar," solo and chorus; solohs—George Becker, George Morau, and Johnny Magee. Choru-, vocal class. "The Anction," characters by Andrew Schwartz, George Becker, Frank Connell, James Tolin, Aloysius Babbington, Cornelius Shea, Romie Magee, and Willie Purcell. "Tenting on the Old Camp Ground," chorus, vocal class; U. S. Mall, solo, Charite Mailet; Marching song, vocal class; Ut. B. Mall, solo, Charite Mailet; Marching song vocal class; Orphans, Address, Francis McNally; Hail to the Day We Celabrate, song, Minims, People Will Talk, concert recitation; Pve No Mother Now, Pm Weeping, solo, Little Johnny Clark; Uncie Joe, solo and chorus, soloist, Walter White-had, chorus, vocal class; The Ondy a Boy, recitation, Wille Mangan; Awfully Clever, solo, Francis McNally; Two Boys Views of Vacation, Stelehard Mecks and Denis Quinn a Boy's Speech, Walter Whitchend; The Sweet to be Remembered, chorus, vocal class; "How to break Bad News," dialogue, characters by Denis Mechan and Charley Vuccai; Guardian Augels, rectation, F. McNally; Orphans Prayer. PREMICES Well and solve the large Tolin (see per Parket Merchan) and Charley Vuccai; Guardian Augels, rectation, F. McNally; Orphans Prayer.

by Denis Meekan and Charley Vincent; Guardian Augels, rectation, F. Menally; Orphans Prayer. Printiums while Described as Follows: Premiums in first class to James Todin, George Becker, Johnny Cossello, Aloysius Babbington, Eddie Haman, Andrew Schwartz, Cornelius Shea, Harry Busher, Wille Purcell, Roger Smith, Robert O'Nelli, Johany Collins, Jeremian Cossello, Tommie Walsh; second division, first class—Joseph Prince, Frank Commell, Harry Harvey, Romie Mage, Dannie Haman, Frank Quinian, Aloysius Grant, Joseph Brammann, Louie Mallet, Jeremiah MeCarthy, Magrader Landey.
Premiums in second class to Thomas Roche, Tomnie Becker, Eddie Shea, Willie Tobin, Willie Scatlan, George Moran, Canche Mallet, Johnny Doyle, Patrick Shechan, Willie Brooks, Jas. Morarty, Johnny Connell, Johnny O'Deey, Milkon Rouzee, Edmund Hickey, Johnny McDevitt, Joseph Heck-thaw, Johnny Joyce, James Siebevitt, Bernard Rathrock, Willie King, Bernard Cain, Johnny Feley, Denis Harigan, Theodore Dorsey, Johnny Wash, Edwin Smith, Gabriel Hamilton, Third division—James King, Jereniah Harigan, George Harvey, Lawrence Connell, Willie Hannan, Raymond Glottne, James Coleman, James Murdoch, Wille Phelps, Tommie Madigan, John Arnold, Ambroke Armstrong, and Lezel Givonuch.
Father Walter awarded He following premiums: First class, for conduct, George Becket; for lessons, Cornelios Shea. Special premium for writing to Raymond Jiotzner. Special premium for writing to Raymond Jiotzner. Special premium for writing to Raymond Jiotzner.

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St. Peter's Parochini School.

The clissing exercise of the parachial school connected with St. Peter's parish, on Capitol Hill, took place yesterday atternoon in the presence of a large attendance of the friends and acquaintances of the pupils. The following was the programme: Entrance March, Mendelssoan, Misses M. O'Conner, M. Neville, F. Thompson; Cheer, Roys, Cheer, (chorus, Russell; Prologne, Miss M. Dohn: "Mary Beatrice and her Step-Daughters," an historical drama in three acts, characters by Misses B. Padgett, M. Pikkinon, S. Waltemeyer, A. Maryman, L. Bright, M. Dolan, A. Clifford, E. Bentsler, I. Quigley, C. Neville, C. Wall, A. Chapman, B. Quigley, M. Sweney, and Masser J. Gamon. Act L—Triumph not Happiness. Scene—Throne room, Whilehall, Coronation of Queen Mary II. Vocal solo—The Old Arm Chair, Rosic Tompy Plano solo, Miss L. Fry, Act II.—Exile. Scene—A room in the palace of St. Germain's, Paris, Queen Mary Beatrice, herehildren and her friends. Joys of Sering—Caorus, little girls, Plano solo, Miss M. Flynn, Act III.—Herbitution, Seene—A room in St. James Pelace, London, Awall results of sinful ambidion. Queen Anne, her past and present favorites. Her rumorae for the sins which gained her the crown of England to the exclusion of the lawful heir. Vocal solo—U. S. Mail, Master J. Torrens, Maggie O'Brien's vocal class. Plano solo, Miss L. Fry. Come Where the Lillies lilcom—Chorus, girls, Retiring march, Misses M. Flymn and M. Kernan.

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The second annual meeting of the Society of Alumni of Georgetown College was held hat night at the new Memorial Hall, in the newly built cost wing of the college buildings. The great hall was temporarily lighted by calcium lights, while on the floor seats were stranged for the relatives and invited guests of the society. About sixty members were scated on the platform, which carried across the western and of the hall, and the mu-tc, which was furnished by Weber's band, was stationed on a balcomy platform along the south wall. At 8.15 p. m. Hon. Richard T. Merrick, the first vice-president of the society, called the assemblage to order, in the absence of the president, W. W. Corcorau, and made a brief address of welcome, alluding feelingly to the absence of Nr. W. W. Corcorau, and made a brief address of welcome, alluding feelingly to the absence of Nr. W. W. Corcorau, and my did not the prevented his attendance, in clossing Mr. Morrick introduced Dr. Grafion Tyler, who delivered a touching message that Mr. Corcoran had gent verbally by his loved friend and physician. Mr. Merrick then presented

of Sates' Rights have now given away to the ac-cepted fact of a firmly fixed central government. It is impossible to give even an abstract of the able speech of the distinguished pirist and gettleman, and space forbids a more extended outline. His was frequently applicated, and at the close the cheers and clapping of hands was long continued.

of the classical and scientific schools will take place at 10 a.m. to-day in the same hall. After the close of the college emmencement exercises to-day a business meeting of the Atomi Society will be held to elect three additional vice-products and the society post and orator for 1883. The officers are elected bi-annually, and the present officials (Mr. W. W. Corporas, resident; 10 and Richard T. Merrick and ex Senator Francis Kernan, of New York, vice-presidents; Mr. John F. Hanna, sec. clary, and Rev. Father James A. Doonah, S. J., treasurer), hold over until next year. THE ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT

The annual distribution of premiums of the Academy of the Visitation at Georgetown to k place yeakerday afternoon in the presence of a large audience. Father Chappelle, paster of St. Matthew's Church, avarded the medals and prizes to a large number of successful students. An excellent musical programme was aby rendered.

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Waverly Seminary.

The commencement exercises of Waverly Seminary took place has high at Lincoln Hall. The hall was crowded with a highly insthonable and intelligent audience. The Chinese legation occupied a conspicuous place in the large exembly. The single was prettaily decented with floral offerings, a large center piece being suspended from the enthaln, with the inscription, "Class of 1881, W. S. Upon the stage were seared the young ladies of the school, all in et borate white Swiss dresses, presenting a charming appearance. In addition to the young ladies of the school, all in et borate white Swiss dresses, presenting a charming appearance. In addition to the young ladies of the school, all first to the young ladies were Professor E. T. Fristre and his corpetal satisfaction, and Morrison; "Jubilamafler," Keler Bela, Mases Strong, Zachry, Stone and Morrison; Salutatory, Miss Strong; "Once a Voice, Roseini, solo, Miss Huff, of Georgia; "Flying Jim's Last Loop," selection, Miss Church, of District of Columbia; "Schetzo" in B. Minor, Chopin, Miss Strong, of Swish Caroline, Spin Strains, Gumbert, Sissus Morrison, of District of Columbia, and Alken, of Swish Caroline, "Common devel of the common day are tingting their befolish in the far away," essay, Miss Buckey, of District of Columbia, and Sone, of Mary and; "The Cuckoo's Call," Geibel, Misses G. Alken, Strong, and M. Alken; recitallyn, "Mrs. Magnuder," Miss Strong; "Pirates of Penzance," Sullivan, Misses Alken, Wilkinson, Duncauson, and Howell; "With Verdure Clad," Hayde, Miss Strong; Soire de Vienn', Liszt, Miss Zachry, of Georgia; Toy Symphony, Hayde, Dala, Ballende, wo plantos, Missellandered, but complexous for their recitation, "Mrs. Magnuder," Miss Buckey; Invitation at la Felika, Bendel, two plantos, Missellandered, but complexous for their receion.

vocal class; valculctory, Miss Buckey; farewell chorus.

The several numbers of the programme were well readered, but completions for their excellence were Miss Strong's recitation and Miss Buckey's "Old Things are the Best," Each of the young ladies was the recipient of a large number of houques from their numerous friends. At the close of the programme Professor Fristor made

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THE FOLLOWING AWARDS OF RONORS:

Medal for scholarship, to Miss Anne G. Buerey;
medal for greatest improvement in French, to Miss
Emmile Bard; also one to Miss Lavy Jilley. Miss
Anne G. Buckey stands highest in efocution, but,
having received a medal already in this department, is is awarded to Miss Alice Church. For
greatest improvement in pointmarship in academic
department the medal is awarded to Miss Mancie
McKnew, and in the intermediate department to
Miss Acice Johnson. In the art class, for standing
highest in oil painting, the prize is awarded to
Miss Acice Johnson. In the art class, for standing
highest in oil painting, the prize is awarded to
Miss Nettle Zac fry, and in drawing to Miss Louiss
Stone. In instrumental music, nor highest standhig and improvement, the medal is awarded to
Miss Louiss Stone. An extra medal for the same
is awarded to Miss Namine Strong. For greatest
improvement to vicial music the medal is awarded
to Aliss Daisy Huff. A graduation certificate or
full course is awarded to Miss Anne G. Buckey.
The extertainment was highly enjoyed by all who
witnessed it, and left a very invorable impression
of the excellence of the instruction of this long
established seminary of learning. The following
young gouttemen officiated as ushers: Messas
Buckey, Shoemsker, McKnew, Clark, Mohun,
Moore, Atken, and Davis.

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Home for Destitute Colored Children.

There is situated on Eighth street, beyond the boundary, a home for destitute colored women and children. There the hand of charity reaches down in the alleys, by ways, and gutters, gathering in the orpian, the drunkard's wait, and the children of the destitute: washes, clothes, feeds, and, with the assistance of the public schools, gives them an education. The day school is ably managed by Miss Julia M. Isritat, and in the last spelling examination made the high percent, of \$2.5. Miss Stikas Hencock, the matron is a hady of reformant and of large heart, able to inspire the children with noble ideas. Miss Storum, of wayland Seminary, ably conducts the industrial department.

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THE BOYS AND GIBLS ARE TAUGHT
to make all kinds of underwear from a shirt to a
stocking, all of which were on exhibition. In the
same room might be seen the drawing-book, the
neatly-written copy books, and samplers, from
Miss Bartlet's school. In the school-room the
exercises consisted of singing and recitations by
the nurals. The singing was e-pecially fine. The

A Young Miss Makes the Highest Record.

The closing exercises of the eighth grade public schools took place yesterday and the diplomes announced in yesterday's KEPURICAN were awarded. The result of the examinations for admission to the High Schools was announced, and it was found that the highest record made during the year had been made by Miss Adaline G. Davidson, which was \$60.5, thus showing the superiority of the female sex. The next highest record was made by Moster Charles Beatisby, who made \$43.5 of the fifty boys and girls sent by the eighth grade schools of the third division for examination for admittance to the High School Mr. Stewart sont twenty, all of which passed; Miss Day founteen, eleven of which passed, and Mrs. Hill of eighteen, twelve of which passed, only seven of the fifty being unsuccessful.

Engineer Officers Promoted,
The promotions of First Lieutenants Richard L.
Hoxle, William L. Marshall, and Joseph H. Wil-Hoxie, William L. Marshall, and Joseph H. Wil-lard, Corps of Engineers, U. S. A., to be captains, to date June 15, are under section 9 of the set of March 3, 1853, which promotes to that grade, though without increasing thereby the number of officers allowed in the corps, all officers who have served fourteen years eminously as licutemant. The presentions of Leutemant Albert H. Payson and John G. D. Knight to captain are to fill va-cancies created by the deaths of Colonci Twining and Major Howell.

GOVERNMENT CHIPS

FROM CAPITOL AND DEPARTMENTS.

Important Nominations-Harper's Ferry Water-Power-International Commerce-The Immigration Question-Doings to Various Committees.

The statement that Feeretary Folger would issue a circular fixing a duty of 50 per cont, on knit-shirts and drawers was premature, as the Secre-tary has reached no final determination on that question as yet.

Schator Harmon yesterday introduced a bill for the reorganization of the Signal Service, which he offered as a substitute to the bill presented some time ago by Mr. Maxey. It contemplates the applicationent and promotion or officers on account of efficiency, and not in the order of military rank.

The Solicitor of the Treasury has as yet received. no response to his letter to the parties proposing to lease the water-power and privileges at Harto rease the water-power and privileges at flar-per's Ferry inviting them to appear before him and show that their proposition was made in groof faith; nor has be heard anything mitter from the Battimere and Only Ballroad Company to show that they wish to make a hid for the prop-erty. He has consequently decided to advertise the property for an at ambile anction to the highest bidder, reserving the privilege to with-draw the property if the bids do not justify its sale.

Hon. E. Stephenson, president of the board of Commissioners of Immigration of New York State; Charles N. Taintor, also of the beard; James Lyuch, president of the Irish Immigration Society; Charles Hauselt, president of the Gernan Immigration Society, and Jao. C. McCarthy and Jao. E. Develin, trustees of the Irish Immigration Society, and Jao. T. Hanemann and Fred Krutha, trustees of the German Immigration Society, are in the city, to press for the approval of the bid introduced by Representative Denster in regard to the secommodation for emigrants on shipward. They will to-day call on the President, and urge his favorable action on this measure.

The Senate in executive assign vesteriax con-

The Scuate in executive assion yesteriay confirmed the following nominations: Alexander Ramsey, of Minnesota, Algernon S. Paddock, of Ramsey, of Mismesota, Algernon S. Paddock, of Nebraska, George L. Gedfrey, of Iowa, A. B. Carleton, of Indiana, and James R. Pettlerew, of Arkansas, Utah commissioners; Isalah Lightner, Indian agont, Same agency, Nebraska; Corporal Charles S. Fowler, Nineteenth Infantry, to be second lientemant; Elizabeth H. Sillyman, post-mistress at Pottsville, Penn.; George T. Swank, postmaster at Johnston, Penn.; Joseph Cooke, Waynesburg, Penn.; George B. Hunter, Newten, Iowa; Hiram O. Paine, Fremont, Neb.; Allen, Ondo; G. S. Marsh, De Pere, Wis.; Henry B. Strong, Beloit, Wis.; John H. Birluschaff, Wampun, Wis.; Frank D. Harding, Hudson, Wis.; Orlo M. Laraway, Minneapolis, Minn.; Henry S. Weston, Pattalume, Cala.; Raymond Holmes, Bodle, Cala.

The Joint resolution reported from the Senate Committee on Naval Affairs yesterday by Mr. Rollins, providing for the appointment of a commis-

Committee on Naval Affairs yesterday by Mr. Rollins, providing for the appointment of a commission on the revival of international commerce in United States steamships, properce to create a commission consisting of the Secretary of the Treasury, the Secretary of the Navy, and the Postmaster-General, together with three Senators and three Representatives, to be appointed by the presiding officers of the respective Houses, who are temporary into the practicability and expediency of securing the construction in the United States of iron or weed occan steamers for commercial purposes, upon such models and with such strength and speed that they may be readily converted interflectors things of war when needed. The commission are also to inquire into the advisability of manufacining with these vessels regular occar steamship lines by paying fair commensation for carrying United States mails to and from foreign countries.

Acting Secretary of the Senate Shober yesterday completed the contracts for stationery and other

Acting Secretary of the Senate Shober yesterday completed the contracts for stationery and other supplies for the Senate. The contractors are all residents of Washington except Mr. E. J. Brooks who is a New Yorker. Following is a list of the articles to be supplied and the names of the contractors: Manilla paper, Beall, Ballantyne, and Chapman; wrappling and legal-cap paper, Ballantyne; linen quarto-post paper, Chapman and Ballantyne; linen quarto-post paper, Chapman and Ballantyne; index paper and papeteries. Fallantyne and Adams; envelopes, Ballantyne, Adams, and Explon & Rupp; cards, Adams; lead papeters and blotting-pads, Adams and Chapman; scrap, scratch, memorimidium, blank, and shorthand books, Adams, Ballantyne, and Kaston & Rupp; crases, savage; folders, Adams; lead pencils, rubier erasers, pen-hiders, and pens, Chapman, Adams, lead; and Ballantyne; ink and muellsee; Adams, Ballantyne, and Chapman; manches, Keyworth inkstands, Beall; penwipers, Ballantyne; tape; Thoris, rubber bands and baper-fasteners, Adams; hemp twine, E. J. Brosks; small twine, Iallartyne; sponge-cupy, Chapman; spronge, Beall; pocketbooks and card-casos, Adams; knives, Ballantyne; shears and selesors, Thoris; parchment, The President sent the following pominut one

The President sent the following nominations to the Senate yesterday: First Licutenants Corps of Engineers Albert H. Payson, John G. D. Knight, Mess Bartlet's school. In the school-room the excreises consisted of singing and recitations by the purils. The singing was e-pecially fine. The little ones delivered their specially fine. The little ones exercises of the children from 3 to 4 years of age were excellently per onned. Mrs. M. S. Pomeros is the president of this institution, and Mrs. E. J. Baxter vice-pre-ident. Among its members are some of our best colored citizens. Mrs. J. F. Cook, Mrs. Grinke, Mrs. Bruce, Mrs. Moriwether, Hon. Fred. Douglass, Mr. James Wormley, and others. It will samply repay any one to visit this beautiful home, the model of neatness, cleanliness, and contentment.

Hiss Condron's School.

The closing exercises of Miss Condron's select school were held last night in Colonel Moody programme, which was quite an interesting one, was rendered in an excellent manner. It was as fallows: Exercise in drawing, Misses Jose Fiper and Blanche Harris; dialogue, "Exaggeration," Misses Lizzie Androws; "The Polinoman, Miss Adalines and May Kieholitz, recitations, "The Sparrow," Miss Balle Melloy; "The Last Hynn," Miss Lazie Androws; "The Polinoman, Misses Ada Nimmo; compositions in physical goography, Misses Lou Durant; "The Polinoman, Martin Washington, Ellen Methoders; Mrs. Mailton, Misses Lizzie Androws; "Ton Party, "en costume, Bertha Lincoln, Belle Kugdo, May Wylie, Josie Piper, Bianche Harris, and Lon Burnat; recitation, Misses Martin Washington, Ellen Methoders; Mrs. Mailton, Martin Washington, Ellen Methoders, Mrs. Mailton, Martin Washington, Ellen Methoders; Mrs. Mailton, Martin Washington, Ellen Methoders; Mrs. Mailton, Martin Washington, Ellen Methoders; Mrs. Mailton, Martin Washington, Elle not the bill agreed upon by the House Committee on Commerce, that committee at a meeting yes-terday afternoon made an informal investigation of the matter. It is said by members of the com-

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Coney Island Races.

SHEEPSHEAD BAY, June 21.—First race—Slong Henge colt was winner; Barrett second. Time, 1;40%. The pest odds was ten to one against the

winner. Escend raco-two year olds, three-fourths of a mile. Corona won. Time, 1:1734 French pools

mile. Carona won. Time, 1879. French pools paid \$137.20.

Third race—one and a half miles. Runnymedo won. Time, 287. French pools paid \$10.30.

Fourth race—one and one-fourth miles. Faircount won: Blue Ledge second. Time, 2115.

French pools paid \$22.10.

Fifth race—a cepth classe, regular course. Frank Short won. Time, 2.35. French pools paid \$21.50.

Tonorro, Ost., June 21.—Hanlau has so far re-covered that he has been removed to his home on the island, that he may get purer air.